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THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

The Hawaiian Star is the paper that goes into the homes of Honolulu—the circulation shows that.

VOL. III.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1896.

No. 1068

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
Gold Medal—Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard.

LEWIS & CO., Agents, Honolulu, H. I.



"It cooks my mush and warms my milk,
And browns such lovely toast;
Bakes bread and biscuits while you wait;
Can boil, and fry, and roast
The boiler's always piping hot,
The cook is ever gay;
And papa says the "New Process"
Has surely come to stay.

GIVE IT A TRIAL.



The New "Process" Stove.

Castle & Cooke,
(LIMITED.)

Castle & Cooke, Ltd.
LIFE AND FIRE
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—AGENTS FOR—
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Co.

OF BOSTON.

**ÆTNA
FIRE**

INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN

OAHU HEADS THE LIST

THE REGISTRATION RETURNS FOR THE VARIOUS ISLANDS.

Over Eight Thousand People Furnished Their Thumb Marks—Residents of Kauai Make a Good Showing

Full returns of registrations on the various islands under the recent short lived Registration Act have been received by Superintendent Wray Taylor. They are of interest as showing the reception given to the law in the various districts. The figures are as follows:

Oahu—Honolulu, 2348; Ewa and Waiānae, 859; Waiāluā, 45; Koolaula, 13; Koolāupoko, 1, 161; Koolāupoko, 2, 151. Total, 3577.

Hawaii—South Hilo, 486; Hamakua, 611; S. Kohala, 23; N. Kohala, 386; N. Kona, 449; S. Kona, 53; Kau, 9; Puna, 59. Total, 2076.

Kauai—Koloa, 268; Waiānae, 980; Lihue, 247; Hanalei, 364; Kawaihau, 631. Total, 2490.

Maui—Wailuku, 129; Makawao, 6; Lahaina, Molokai, 18; Hana, 43. Total, 196.

Summary—Oahu, 3577; Hawaii, 2076; Kauai, 2490; Maui, 196. Total, 8339.

IN FROM LAHAINA.

The steamer Iwalani, Capt. Smythe, arrived from Lahaina and Hamakua ports at 10 o'clock this morning. She brought 2148 bags of sugar and two passengers, W. South and Mrs. N. Anderson. Purser Grube reports fine weather and an uneventful trip to and from the big island. The sugar is for Wm. G. Irwin & Co.

C WILL CAMP AT WAIANAE.

Company C held a meeting Friday night and decided to go into camp at Waiānae next Saturday afternoon. If the holiday is observed by employers generally the company will be able to get away Saturday morning. The return to town will be made Sunday afternoon.

THROWN FROM HIS WHEEL.

Chris Conradt Tries Coasting and Meets With Disaster.

Chris Conradt met with a bad fall while returning on his wheel from the other side of the Pali late Friday. He was doing a little coasting down the city side of the mountain when his wheel struck an obstacle and hurled him violently to the ground. Both knees and the left wrist were badly skinned. Several fingers were also scratched. When he reached home the young man was bleeding freely from a half dozen wounds. Fortunately no bones were broken.

GOOD PLAYER CRIPPLED.

Cummins, one of the best players of the First Regiment ball team, is in a bad way and may not be able to enter the game this afternoon. In some manner he poisoned one of his hands. Yesterday the member was very badly swollen and was but little better today. He has been "doctoring" all forenoon and hopes to get in shape by 3:30. In case he is unable to play the Regiment will lose one of their best batters and will be seriously crippled.

MILE RACE.

Silva, the Mañoa Wonder, and Geo. Turner had a mile wheel race at Kapiolani Park late Friday afternoon. Turner was, under the terms, given a start of 300 yards. He beat to the line by about 100 yards.

MILLS.

The Kilāuea Hou brought down a complete mill outfit from Waiānae. It will go to the Waimanalo plantation as an adjunct to the present mill thereon. New machinery throughout has been put in at Waiānae and it is the old mill that has been sent down.

NOTICE.

\$200 PER LOT \$200.

Applications for lots in the Kewalo tract just back of the Kawaiaho church will be received at the office of Bruce Waring & Co., Fort street, to Saturday, September 26th, 1896. All applications will be numbered according to the arrival and those coming in first will be given first choice of lots. Call in person.

BRUCE WARING & CO.

Honolulu, September 8, 1896.

Just Arrived

New sailor hats, new shirt waists, ribbons, corsets, gloves, new line of wash materials, just arrived on the steamer Australia, for N. S. Sachs.

JUDGMENT GIVEN.

Legal Currency May Mean Either Silver or Gold.

In the case of A. S. Humphreys vs. H. Klemme, suit for \$30 in U. S. gold or \$36 in silver on a note, Judge De la Vergne has found judgment for plaintiff for \$30 and \$3 costs in legal currency. The character of coin is not prescribed, but it is understood to mean either silver or gold. This does not settle the case as Klemme still refuses to pay in gold and the plaintiff refuses to accept less than \$36 in silver in settlement of the \$30 gold claim. It is understood that the court will allow the case reopened for argument on the point.

BICYCLE RACES TODAY.

The program of wheel events to begin at the park at 2:30 this afternoon is as follows:

1. Fifty-mile race.
2. One-eighth mile, boys, standing.
3. One-fourth mile greenhorn, standing.
4. One-eighth mile (open) flying.
5. One-fourth mile (open) flying.
6. One-half mile (open) standing.
7. One-fourth mile backwards (horstman).

FOOT CRUSHED.

While loading machinery at Waiānae on Wednesday a native sailor of the Kilāuea Hou had a foot badly mashed. A great toe was crushed so bad as to render it useless in future. The injured man was taken to Hilo for surgical treatment.

KILAUEA.

Col. Peter Lee telephoned to the W. G. Hall on Tuesday night that Kilauea was more active than it has ever been before during the present eruption. No later reports have been received. Quite a number of people are at the Volcano House, taking in the sight. Interesting news of Madam Pele will be expected by the Kinau on Tuesday.

LETTER FROM PROF. HOSMER.

Panahou Preparatory School and the Chinese Scholars.

Star Newspaper:—Your article of last evening on the Chinese in the Panahou Preparatory School is a fair statement of the case. The trustees of Oahu college are not moved by race prejudice but they feel that a large number of any nationality not familiar with the English language should not be permitted to attend that school, as the teachers are to be occupied in conducting the studies of the regular course and not in making special interpretations of words and phrases, already plain to English speaking children.

Pupils not sufficiently familiar with English, had better attend those public schools where English is especially taught.

There is one correction I wish to make: Mr. F. W. Damon did not send twenty-six Chinese, although it is true that of that number eleven came from his boarding school. It was the wish of the Chinese boys and their parents without any advice from Mr. Damon.

Very respectfully yours,

F. A. HOSMER.

SOME HANDSOME PAINTINGS.

Mrs. H. Kelley has on exhibition in the windows of the Pacific Hardware Company a handsome collection of water color paintings of Hawaiian scenery. The display includes several productions of native fruits and flowers, and an artistic view of Diamond Head. Nothing elaborate is aimed at in the work, but the clearness and faithfulness of the paintings is very striking.

NOISY INDIAN.

Gabriel, an East Indian, was arrested by Capt. Scott at Kakaako Friday evening and looked up for safe keeping. He was drunk and noisy, and attempted to slash with a knife when remonstrated with. Considerable excitement was stirred up in the none too peaceful neighborhood, and a big Kakaako crowd gathered around Gabriel's house at the old immigrant depot. A telephone message took the police to the scene.

WATCHMAKER SENTENCED.

Kaillipaka, the notorious watch thief was before Judge De la Vergne this morning on the charge of stealing a gold watch and chain from the residence of J. F. Hackfeld. He conducted his own case. Being his second offense the court sentenced him to three years imprisonment at hard labor. Appeal was noted. Kaillipaka will have now to stand trial on the charge of taking another watch from the premises of Mrs. C. B. Robinson.

STRONG FOR PROTECTION

MR. BISHOP IS AFRAID OF THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

He Favors Retention of Able and Experienced Statesmen—Altgeld and Friends Not Desirable Company.

Star Newspaper:—To escape misconception permit me to say that although mainly in agreement with the views of Mr. Bryan on the silver question, I am opposed to his election, for these reasons:

First—It seems best to retain the services of able and experienced statesmen in the administration of the Government. Mr. Bryan and his associates are not such men as have earned confidence.

Secondly—The Chicago platform contains planks leaning toward anarchism, and proving that the leaders of that party are cranks. Altgeld and Tillman are not desirable political company.

Third—Although to me it seems quite probable that the United States alone could by free coinage restore the parity of silver with gold at 16 to 1, it is not sufficiently certain to justify haste in taking the risk of disaster which a failure would cause. It seems better to wait and go slowly.

Fourth—Being strongly protectionist, I want to see a good protective tariff restored, believing that it is nearly or quite as essential to commercial prosperity as restoration of silver parity. Bryan is unfortunately a stiff Free Trader.

S. E. B.

SCHOLARS KICKED NOT.

Star Newspaper:—At the Marquesville school yesterday, when the doctor came to vaccinate the children, no scholar jumped through the window, and only one attempted to leave the school grounds. Some of the smaller pupils did fear to be vaccinated, but all who had not been, were vaccinated and health certificates granted. Will you kindly publish this and correct the false impression created by this morning's Advertiser.

E. FARMER.

Principal Marquesville School.

CONVICTED.

In the Houghtailing case Friday afternoon defendant was found guilty of selling liquor without license and was fined \$250. Exception were taken and appeal noted. After the trial was over the prosecution noted two more cases on the same charge against Mr. Houghtailing.

FENCES TO BE REMOVED.

Nuuanu Valley Residents to Have Attractive Hedges Instead.

There is an idea fast gaining ground in Nuuanu valley which is in line with established plans of village improvement. It is the laying of all residence premises open on the streets by doing away with fences, leaving only a hedge on the outer border. Mr. W. W. Hall has taken the initiative in the movement. During the week the fence around his place was cleared away. There is a fine hedge already around the premises to take its place. The posts at the gate have been left, but these will shortly be removed.

Mr. S. M. Damon will be the first to follow suit. He also has a fine hedge to take the place of the fence. The Waterhouses, Joneses and others will fall into line later.

SMOKER TONIGHT.

The program for the smoker of the Honolulu Cricket Club, to begin at 7:30 this evening has been somewhat altered and improved upon. Mr. Geo. Robinson will recite in the last half and W. J. Coelho has been added to the list of volutists. For a final number Mr. Doyle will sing "The Cannibal King."

Take Warning

Any lady who neglects to buy some of the printed lawns now offering at Kerr's at the ridiculously low price of 12 and 10 yards for \$1.00 deserves never to have another bargain offered to her. These goods are exceptional, and were cheap at the original price of 15 cents.

Glad to Know It!

Is the remark made by a tourist when informed that the famous Pabst Milwaukee Beer is on draught at the Royal, Pacific and Cosmopolitan saloons. Gold medal and diploma of honor at Munich International Exposition, 1895, which is a complete triumph for American beer in the very cradle of the art of brewing.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Young Hawaiian Will Install Officers and Entertain Friends.

The anniversary celebration of the young Hawaiians' Institute will be held next Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. At the same time the new officers will be installed. The affair will be public, the invitation being general to all. Following will be the program:

Song—Institute Chorus.
Address—President Chas. Wilcox.
Installation of officers.
Remarks—Various persons.
Song—Institute Chorus.
Ice cream, etc., will be next in order, after which there will be games and general amusements.

WHAT YALE LEARNED.

The Narrow Bladed Oar Best for a Short Distance Race.

(Harper's Weekly.)

The Englishmen have discovered that the strain and pressure upon oarsmen pulling wide blades in short punishing races are too severe to be carried through to the end. With their oars narrowed the men can pull a longer stroke and use a longer stroke, getting increased leverage. Every English crew at Henley has told me that the chief cause of Yale's defeat was these wide blades. Bob Cook believes this thoroughly. He had made a set of English oars with blades an inch narrower than those his crew were using, but there was not time for the men to accustom themselves to the change. The British oars were balanced differently and felt awkward. The ease with which they tore through the water was surprising and disturbing. Even Cook did not realize what English oars might have done until Leander had pulled home a length and a quarter ahead of the Yale eight. Yale has been brought up to date by this expedition, and the things which have been proved wrong will be thrown overboard without foolish fear that in so doing there is disloyalty to the university or its traditions. That a Yale crew, picked from a university where rowing is not looked upon as sport, but only as hard work, where less than 1 per cent of the student body takes the slightest interest in rowing, where not a man comes to college with any right idea about rowing—that this crew can come to England and make a grand race with an eight picked from the Oxford and Cambridge crews of a dozen years, shows that we have the men, and we have just missed having the knowledge, to beat the world.

SUNSTROKE.

Science Declares that the Ailment Is Really Blood Poisoning.

NEW YORK.—The cause of sunstroke, a subject until now obscure, has at length been definitely discovered, according to the claims of the officers of the State Pathological Institute. They have made investigations which show that, instead of the sun's rays being the direct cause of sunstroke, as has all along been believed by the medical profession, the internal chemistry of the body and its secretions are so modified by atmospheric conditions of excessive heat and weather that some of these secretions become abnormal, either in quality or quantity, and are absorbed by the blood and act as violent poisons.

On the first day of the recent heat plague Mr. Ira T. Vangiezon, director of the State Pathological Institute, assisted by two physicians, began investigations. The conditions were peculiarly favorable for the success of the prosecution of their work. A record was kept of all cases and experiments were made on acute cases. Animals treated with an infusion of blood from living cases, just after they had been stricken by the sun, had convulsions within an hour and a half, and usually died. The physicians are convinced from the results of these experiments that sunstroke is really blood poisoning.

Building Lot for Sale.

One desirable building lot, situate on the corner of Keaumoku and Wilder avenue, 297x150. Water laid on and trees planted. Will be sold in whole or in lots, as desired.

For terms, etc., apply to
W. W. HARRIS,
Lewers & Cooke.
Honolulu, Sept. 1, 1896.

Scholars Attention

Lead pencil, pencil sharpener, eraser, etc., 10c package at French Ross.